

# THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Edited by Miss Elizabeth R. Thomas

## BENEFIT PARTY.

Friday afternoon a benefit bridge party was given at the Hotel Westcott by the ladies of the Country club. The affair was one of the most successful events of the kind ever given here. Mrs. W. W. Gaar had charge of the event and should be congratulated as she arranged the entire affair and also acted in the capacity of hostess. There were twenty-six tables and the guests included the members of the Country club with an excellent representation of the various social organizations and circles of the city. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Jessie Allee, Mrs. Rudolph G. Leeda, Miss Clara Comstock, Mrs. S. E. Swayne and Mrs. J. Y. Poundstone. The favors were numerous and very pretty. They numbered fifteen and were presented by the members of the Country club as follows:

Silver box, presented by Mrs. James Carr.  
Lace jabot and collar and silver hair ornament by Mrs. Rudolph G. Leeda.  
Fancy apron by Mrs. Frank Correll.  
Silk bedroom slippers by Mrs. W. W. Gaar.  
Handkerchief bag by Mrs. Gertrude Kolp.  
Silk powder case, coaster, and china jam pot, by Mrs. Jeannette G. Leeda.

Flowering begonia and a quantity of cut flowers by Mr. E. G. Hill.  
Flowers by Mr. Fred H. Lemon.  
Mrs. Matthew Balfour, Mrs. Kelsker, Miss Mabel Culbertson, Mrs. Frank Correll, Mrs. Edwin Cates, Mrs. Paul Comstock, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Walter Dalbey, Miss Ada Woodward, Miss Edna Johnson, and Miss Edna McGilre were given the favors. Mrs. W. E. Bayfield with other residents of the Westcott furnished punch which was served in the afternoon. A number of pretty afternoon gowns were worn by the guests.

## MISS RUSH HOSTESS.

One of the charming social events for the week was the afternoon party given Friday by Miss Marguerite Rush at her home, 325 North Eighteenth street in honor of Miss Josephine Richardson of Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio. The house was decorated in an attractive manner with Christmas bells, holly and mistletoe. The afternoon was spent playing a new game, "peanut." There were guests present for three tables. Miss Edith Runge and Miss Lois Kelly were given the favors. During the afternoon several musical numbers were given by Miss Caroline Hutton, violinist, and Miss Lucile Townsend, pianist. At the close of the affair a lunch was served. The guests were Miss Richardson, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Ruth Gilchrist, who is home from Pittsburgh for the holidays, Miss Norma Runge, Miss Edith Runge, Miss Mildred Schalk, Miss Carolyn Hutton, Miss Lois Kelly, Miss Lucile Townsend and Miss Edith Runge.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her sister Miss Blanche Rush.

## DINNER PARTY.

A dinner party was given last evening by Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McNary at their home in South Twentieth street. The guests were members of the church session which is the governing board, with their wives. Poinsettias were used in appointing the table. The various rooms were decorated with Christmas embellishments. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Neff, Miss Ruth Mumbower, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Mumbower, Mr. and Mrs. Mikesell and Mr. and Mrs. Pansher.

## DANCING CLASS MET.

Last evening the members of Mrs. Charles Kolp's dancing class met in the Odd Fellows hall. After the class had received its instruction the assembly was held. A number of young people attended.

## TO MILWAUKEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kamp left last evening for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days visiting relatives.

## PARTY AT MURRAY.

A box party at the Murray last evening to see "The Flirting Princess" was composed of Miss Louise Malsby, Miss Ruth Friedman, Miss Helen Jameson, Miss Arline Shreeve, Miss

## WORRY AND HURRY

are the two greatest foes to digestion—and very few people reach the age of forty without falling a victim to indigestion in some form or other.

Undigested food is a serious menace to health and is the cause of headaches, sleeplessness, flatulency, gas and distress in the stomach, despondency, nervousness, bad breath and impure blood.

In such cases Vinol has a marked beneficial result. It seems to go directly to the seat of trouble, strengthens and tones up the tired, weakened nerves of the stomach, enabling one to digest with ease the very foods that once caused distress.

A case has just come to our attention in Barre, Vt. Mr. Samuel Wheeler suffered with a stomach trouble for years and had taken all kinds of medicines without relief, and at last found a cure in Vinol. He says Vinol was worth five dollars a bottle to him. (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine.)

If you suffer from any form of stomach trouble try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. Leo H. Fife, druggist, Richmond, Ind.

Myral Weegman and Miss Helen Nicholson, Mr. Huston Mariatt, Mr. Carl Emerson, Mr. Roland Coate, Mr. Carlos Haas, Mr. Raymond Harrison and Mr. Howard Hunt. After the show supper was served.

## RETURNED HOME.

Miss Lillian Hance of Urbana, Ohio, and Miss May Gipe of Logansport, have returned home after having spent a few days in this city the guests of Miss Lucy Smyser of North Fifteenth street. They were guests at several social events while here, among these functions being the Kappa dance Thursday, and the Psi Iota XI dance Wednesday evening.

## LEFT HIS MORNING.

Mr. Bonner Wampler left this morning for Chicago after having spent a fortnight in this city the guest of relatives and friends.

## NOT TO OBSERVE AT HOME.

Mrs. Allen D. Hole will not on next Monday observe her usual first Monday of the month at home.

## DANCE THIS EVENING.

There will be a card party and dance given this evening at the Country club for members. The affair will be in the nature of a "Watch Party." All members are invited to attend.

## FOR MISS SMITH.

The Marion Chronicle contains the following item of interest here: In honor of Miss Madge Smith of Richmond, who is visiting Mrs. M. D. Hollinger, Miss Helen Arnold entertained a company of friends Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Misses Lucile Saylor of Indianapolis, Aline Cochran, Georgia Fansler, Edith Van Gorder, Hazel and Catherine Lottridge, Eva Davis, Inez and Wilma Knott, Minnie Goodrich, Margaret Wigger, Harriett Hewitt of Anderson.

## CHRISTMAS DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tull entertained Christmas Day at their home on South Fourth street. The house was decorated with the Christmas colors, red and green. An elaborate five-course dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tull, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Savage, Miss Strathlie, Mr. Fred Tull, Mr. Omar Tull and Mr. Ernest Tull.

## PARTY FOR GUEST.

Misses Carolyn and Dorothy Brown gave an informal thimble party on Thursday afternoon at their home on North Main street, the affair being in honor of their house guest, Mrs. Floyd Rhodes of Kokomo. After an afternoon of sewing, the hostesses served a light lunch.

Besides the members of the Shakespeare club, the guests were Mrs. Ray Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Edgar Mote of Richmond.—New Castle Courier.

## PSI IOTA XI'S AT DAYTON.

Among the events of the busy week not one proved more enjoyable than the afternoon spent at the home of Miss Ruth Shafer, on Salem avenue, Thursday when the members of the Psi Iota Xi sorority honored two popular brides-elect of these midwinter days, Miss Harriet Welliver and Miss Mary Reynolds. The event was planned as a kitchen shower and those two young women were laden down with substantial and useful gifts from their friends who gathered to share the pleasures of the afternoon. An informal tea never proved more charming than did this happy event in the hospitable Shafer home.

The guests of the afternoon included the Misses Alma Crume, Elizabeth Hunter, Helen Turpin, Corinne Byrnes, Katherine Houk, Josephine Graves, Mary Eleanor Cain and her guest, Miss Swartz; Margaret Webster, Mary Whit and her guest, Miss Allison; Mary Stoddard and her guest, Armine Wood; Ella Ramsey Grizella Corbin, Mary Corbin, Elizabeth Bickham, Elsie Talbott, Pearl Ohmer, Eugenia Ohmer, Ermeline Kieffer, Janet McKee, Marian Davison, Katherine Van Ausdall, Rebecca Huffman, Sarah Houk, Katharine Edwards, Evelyn Huffman and Katharine Daniels.—Dayton Journal.

## RETURNED HOME.

Mr. Willard Bullard, night clerk at the Frances hotel, Kokomo, Indiana, has returned home after a visit with relatives in this city.

## DANCE AT MUNCIE.

The Beta Phi Sigma fraternity of Muncie, Indiana, gave a charming dancing party Thursday evening in the Commercial club. The affair was a most delightful event. The local frat received an invitation to attend.

## TO CAMBRIDGE.

Miss Marguerite Noland, Miss Irene Hart and Miss Mabel Geier will go to Cambridge City to spend New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin. Monday evening they will attend the New Year's dance to be given at that place.

## CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

The members of the local chapter of Psi Iota Xi celebrated the second anniversary of their installation with an all-day meeting Thursday in the Kappa Alpha Phi rooms.

A chafing dish luncheon was served at noon. In the afternoon the young ladies played cards, and they concluded the celebration with a steak supper at the 47½ restaurant. The entire sorority composed a theater party in the evening at the Grand.

The members are Misses Edith Gronendyck, Mary and Inogene Smith, Winifred Brown, Louise Millikan, Em-

ma Polk, Lenna Stretch, Lillian Risk, Elizabeth Barricklow, Marguerite Sillar, Marie and Anna Burns, Margaret Gilles, Fern Lammack, Marie Brown, Cleo McWhorter, Mary Hervey, Halie Beam and Katherine Hunt.

## SECOND PARTY.

The second party was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nisbaum at their home in North Eleventh street. All the decorations remained the same as on Thursday evening. The host and hostess received with their children in the parlor, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Igleman, Miss Knollenberg, Mr. Everard Knollenberg, Mrs. Will Dorsey. In the library were Mrs. Edward Warfel, Miss Ruth Mashmeyer, and Miss Mary Peltz. Miss Mary Johnson and Miss Ruth Winkler served punch.

## THIMBLE PARTY.

A thimble party was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Florence Bond at her home in North Tenth street. The afternoon was spent in a pleasant social manner and with needlework.

## FOR MRS. MOTE.

The New Castle Courier prints the following of interest here as the affair was in honor of a Richmond guest:

Misses Lillian and Edna Carson entertained a few friends Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Edgar Mote of Richmond. The young ladies spent the afternoon informally and refreshments were served.

The guests were the members of the Shakespeare club.

## PARTY AT THE CLUB.

Mrs. H. R. Robinson will entertain at the Country club Monday evening.

## TO CINCINNATI.

Miss Marie Kaufman has returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, after a visit in this city and New Castle.

## TO EVANSVILLE.

Miss Marie Campbell has gone to Evansville, Indiana, to visit Mrs. Herbert Lafr for a few days.

## A GUEST HERE.

Mr. Rudolph Aufderheide will come over from Indianapolis tomorrow for a visit with his sister Mrs. Thomas M. Kaufman of the Wayne flats.

## ENTERTAINED GUESTS.

Miss Elizabeth Townsend and Miss Lucile Townsend entertained the members of the Grace M. E. church choir with their wives and friends last evening at their home in South Twentieth street. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pettibohn who were recently married. About fifty one guests were present. The evening was spent in a pleasant social manner and a lunch was served.

## TO COME HOME.

Miss Mable Wexley will come home to spend Sunday with her parents. She is now residing in Piqua, Ohio.

## SPECIAL MUSIC.

At the First English Lutheran church a part of the Christmas music will be repeated at the vespers at 4:30 o'clock.

## Program.

1. Organ  
a. Grand Choeur ..... Salome  
b. Offertoire ..... Gottschalk-Dunham  
c. New Year's Eve ..... Schumann  
2. Quartet—"Behold I Bring Good Tidings" ..... Lynes  
3. Duet and chorus—"Bethlehem"  
4. Quartet—"Wondrous Story" ..... Bartlett  
5. Organ offertory—"Prayer" ..... Adams  
6. Solo—"Bending O'er a Cradle Low" ..... Marzocchi  
7. Quartet—"Hark, What Means Those Holy Voices" ..... Stair  
8. Organ—"Festival March"  
Organist, Miss Alice Knollenberg.  
Soprano, Mrs. F. W. Krueger.  
Alto, Mrs. J. Bartel.  
Tenor, Mr. Oliver Nussbaum.  
Bass, Mr. B. C. Bartel.

## WILL ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hibberd will entertain a number of guests to dinner this evening at the Country club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Saxton of Chicago.

## FOR GUESTS.

Mrs. Rudolph G. Leeda and Mrs. Thomas M. Kaufman will entertain Monday evening with a party at the Country club in honor of Miss Mattie Belle Gayle of New Liberty, Kentucky, and Miss Margaret Gayle of Mayesville, Kentucky, who are in the city the guests of Mrs. A. D. Gayle of South Sixteenth street.

## ARE IN SPRINGFIELD.

Mr. Willard Carr and Mr. Burton Carr are in Springfield, Ohio, for a few days visit.

## WERE IN DAYTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Quinn of Chicago who are here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hollingsworth spent Friday in Dayton, Ohio, visiting Mrs. Roland DeWeese.

## NOTABLE MUSICAL EVENT.

An event of unusual interest in this city is the Fanning-Turpin recital which will be held Monday evening, January second in the First Methodist church. There will be no reservation seats. The function is under the direction of the Music Study club and promises to be the most notable musical event of the winter season. Cecil Fanning and his wonderful voice have been the talk of the musical world for some time and local persons should feel honored that he is to appear here. Despatches from Columbus are as follows:

Mr. Fanning was in fine form, singing his first two songs, and first extra number, "It Is Enough," from "El Loh," to accompaniments by Mr. Middecheulte, which were little short of inspirational. Mr. Fanning's second group of songs were accompanied by Mr. Turpin at the piano, the entire performance receiving the unbounded admiration of the audience and re-

call after recall. There is perfect sympathy between this singer and his accompanist, hence the results are ideal. Mr. Turpin's part in the success was no small one. Mr. Fanning received a most enthusiastic reception in all his numbers, many of those who were about to leave at the close of his songs lingering to see if he would respond to a call for encore, and remained standing in the aisles until the singer had finished, yet another song.

For the first time since his notable successes abroad, Mr. Cecil Fanning appeared before a Columbus audience last night giving a song recital at the Southern theater under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Playground association. Mr. H. B. Turpin accompanied him at the piano, and the two gave a most interesting and thoroughly enjoyable program.

There can scarcely be two opinions about Mr. Fanning's singing. He is a finished artist, master of a delightful style, which leaves almost nothing to be desired, either vocally or dramatically. Possessed of an ideal temperament for a singer, Mr. Fanning seems able to interpret with the right spirit songs of all nations, and ranges with ease from the Italian to the German, and from the French to the Scotch, English and American. But it is in the French songs that he seems particularly well suited. He has a quick response for the delicacy and lightness of the French lyrics and music, and gave a charmingly artistic rendering of Guy D'Hardelot's beautiful "La Chanson de ma Vie" (The Song of My Life). There were four French songs on the program, including two by Gabriel Faure and one by Debussy, each of them a gem.

## FADS AND FASHIONS

New York, Dec. 31.—Without in the least disparaging the beauty of cloth as a material for costumes, there is cause for rejoicing in the revival of velvets for tailored gowns. Velvet or velveteen is quite the season's fad, and for a most welcome form of trimming, as the two together look cozy and comfortable, fur cannot be surpassed. Skunk and velvet make a happy blending, and the costumes of the moment being somewhat severe in outline, an edging of rough, bristling fur seems quite a natural accompaniment to them. The only drawback, perhaps, is that fur as a trimming is somewhat expensive, as one does not care to cut up costly furs to form narrow bands.

In addition to appearing as a border on tunics and on coats, fur is also extensively used for collars, cuffs and wristlets, and even sashes for day and evening wear are made of it. Sometimes the fur is veiled, and an ermine coat, worn by a child of three years, was of this handsome pet, entirely veiled in dead-white chiffon. Dresses of velvet and chiffon, intermingled with furs and laces, form a beautiful ensemble. It is a style that suits Parisian women and brings out the best points of their physical charm.

Black velvet costumes are in high favor for both matrons and maids, and are extremely becoming to both, making as they do soft backgrounds for the roses and lines of youth, and also for the snowy hair that comes with advancing years. Colored velvets, ribbed and plain, are also popular with those who love pretty things, and few are satisfied unless they have costumes of both kinds.

In spite of the cold weather fashion demands that petticoats and other intimate nether garments must be sumptuous and light, quite as fragile as lace blouses and the rest. Fashionable women in Paris are wearing flatpleated, sun-rayed petticoats of softest liberty or chiffon, fine as a cobweb. Such petticoats take up practically no room and will be worn under velvet and cloth gowns throughout the winter. They certainly seem out of place in winter time, but those who wish to dress according to the whims of fashion will adopt them or die in the attempt. Where extra warmth is required, knickerbockers of soft satin are to be used over the silk combination.

This year the decollete effects have exceeded all previous records. The newest evening frocks are practically without backs, so deep is the V and so narrow the line of bodice seen at each side. The V-shaped decollete is the most fashionable, but occasionally one sees what is called a "U-shaped" back, which displays a minimum bodice and a maximum of back. In front the cut is proportionately low and in many cases not a vestige of sleeve is apparent. As there is a fad just now for drawing off the long gloves during the evening, the bare effect is frequently rather startling. A woman in a box at the opera the other night wore a pink chiffon gown trimmed with black marten fur. A line of the fur crossed the bodice at its upper edge squarely across the front and extended in a straight line out over the middle of the forearm, a little sleeve of chiffon extending from this fur line to the elbow. How this bodice was kept on was a mystery.

Another daring decollete is the transparent bodice, the outer bodice of chiffon being laid over veillings of flesh-colored tulle, not really entirely transparent, but with a startling appearance of being so. A bodice of that sort was illustrated in a costume by Beer, which was seen the other day at a fashionable function. The costume was of velvet of the new Japanese red shade, a deep, rich tone, between claret and flame. The skirt trailed at the back in a little square, but was draped up in front to show the petticoat of fur trimmed flounces, the chiffon being in a faint pink shade, which harmonized well with the red of the velvet. The pink chiffon bodice, folded simply in surplus style across the shoulders, was laid over three thicknesses of pink tulle, and the effect was extraordinary, as if the chiffon surplice were draped over the bare flesh of shoulders, back and bosom. The pearl embroidery softened the joining of chiffon and velvet and the dark line of fur on the sleeves was most artistic.

## SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.

Jan. 1, 1911.

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The Kingdom Divided. I Kings xii: 1-24.

Golden Text—He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed. Prov. xiii: 20.

(1.) Verse 1—Whose son was Rehoboam and what was his general character?  
(2.) What king had just passed away and what had been the nature of his reign?  
(3.) Verses 2-5—Who was Jeroboam and what part had he previously played in Israel?  
(4.) Why was Jeroboam in Egypt and who called him home?  
(5.) What request did Jeroboam make of Rehoboam?  
(6.) How long should it take a man to decide on a matter of right and wrong?

(7.) What is indicated as to the character of Rehoboam in taking three days to give his answer whether he would do the right thing. (This question must be answered by members of the club.)

(8.) Verses 6-7—What was the advice and its moral quality which the old men gave Rehoboam?

(9.) Verses 8-11—Is the advice of old men, concerning matters of right and wrong, or of wise policy, more likely to be right than that of young men? Why?

(10.) Did the young men advise the king conscientiously, and what do you think of their advice?

(11.) Is it moral or immoral, and why, for the Opposition to oppose a good Government measure simply for the sake of opposition?

(12.) Verses 12-14—Wherein consisted the mistake of the answer of Rehoboam?

(13.) What resulted from Rehoboam's answer and what would probably have been the result if he had granted the request of the people?

(14.) When the moral sentiment of a majority of the people is known, how much reliance should we place upon it?

(15.) This mistake of Rehoboam was irreparable: how may such mistakes be made to-day?

(16.) Verse 15—See Chap. xi: 11 and say how much God had to do with this act of folly of Rehoboam?

(17.) In what sense, if any, was Rehoboam's answer "from the Lord?"

(18.) Verse 16—Why was Israel justified in rebelling against King Rehoboam, and why was the United States justified in rebelling against George III?

(19.) Verses 17-24—What part of the original Kingdom remained with Rehoboam, and what part rebelled?

(20.) How did Rehoboam follow up his fatal blunder?

(21.) Jeroboam was the popular choice of Israel for King what reason is there to think he was also God's choice?

(22.) Did the people select Jeroboam because he was God's choice, why or why not?

(23.) Did God select Jeroboam because he was the choice of the people or for some other reason?

(24.) Does God always have His way in the choice of national rulers?

Lesson for Sunday, Jan. 8, 1911.

Jeroboam Makes Idols for Israel to Worship. I Kings xii: 25-xiii: 6.

## Why a Cat Arches Her Back.

Nature has taught the cat how to make up for small size and weakness by pluck and nimbleness. In the presence of a dangerous animal the cat arches her back and erects her tail. This increases her apparent size and is calculated to strike terror into the heart of the enemy. It is curious that the cat assumes nearly the same attitude when she comes into the room or sees the family enter. Now, her object is to attract attention, and with this end in view she rubs herself against your legs or your chair and purrs. The similarity of the attitude assumed under such extremely different circumstances is explained by supposing that apparent increase of size is useful, either to inspire terror or to attract friendly notice.

## Memory Game.

Take six coins—a silver dollar, a fifty-cent piece, a twenty-five-cent piece, a dime, a nickel and a cent. Have the room darkened or blindfold the players. Let the coins be passed quickly from one to another, not in regular order, but any, the nickel, the dollar, the twenty-cent piece, the quarter, the cent, the half dollar. Each player holds each coin two seconds before passing. When all have had all the coins the light is turned up, paper and pencil are supplied, and the players write down the order in which the coins were passed. The one getting the correct order or nearest to it receives the prize. Of course the order is decided upon beforehand by the hosts.

## To Prevent Starvation.

When you haven't a scrap of bread in the house  
And the children begin to cry  
Don't scold and compel them to starve  
Outright  
Just give them a little pie.

## Woman's World

Miss Packer Runs Ship's Wireless.



Photo by American Press Association.

## MISS GRAYNELLA PACKER.

The chief object of interest to the 300 first cabin passengers who sailed recently from New York on the Clyde line Mohawk for Jacksonville was a young woman wearing a blue serge uniform with short skirt and navy cap, who stood on the promenade deck forward on the starboard side waiting for the gangway to be taken down. She was the last improvement in wireless telegraphy, Captain Kemble said—a woman operator.

Miss Graynella Packer of Jacksonville will have charge of the Mohawk's wireless room on the trip to Jacksonville and back. She is the first woman to take this post on board ship, coastwise or otherwise. If the experiment proves a success the company will put women on their other vessels, the officials say.

## Up to Date Coat.

Smart children this winter are wearing coats of white broadcloth trimmed



IN BLACK AND WHITE EFFECT.

with black velvet. The coat in the cut is carried out in this magic effect.

## Domestic Superstitions.

If when washing dishes you forget an article it is a sign you will hear of a wedding.  
If you slung while making bread you will cry before it is eaten.  
If your apron becomes untied it is an indication that somebody is speaking of you.  
To forget to put coffee in the coffee pot is the sign of a coming gift.  
To accidentally place the teakettle on the stove with the spout toward the back is a sign of company.  
If a coal of fire falls on the floor it is a sign a stranger is coming to see you.  
If after sweeping a room the broom accidentally left in a corner strangers will visit the house that day.

## REAL NEW YEAR BELLS.

Some of the Famous Ones That Ring In the New Twelvemonth.

In the early days of the American republic the new year was announced in Philadelphia by the ringing of what is now known as the Liberty bell.

After the events of July 4, 1776, made the bell one of the most priceless relics of the nation custodians of Independence hall restricted its use, fearing some mishap, and after 1830 the bell was no longer used for the new year salute. In 1832, in celebration of George Washington's birthday, it was rung and not again for three years, when, July 8, 1835, while the funeral procession of Chief Justice Marshall was passing, the bell was tolled.

Suddenly the note grew discordant. An investigation was made. It was found that a crack had been started. The bell had completed its task. No more would it greet the new year or pay tribute to the nation's great. But from the tower of liberty's cradle another bell always welcomes the coming of a new year.

Before it collapsed the campanile of Florence had a set of chimes famous the world over. Copenhagen, Ghent, Amsterdam, Oxford, Rouen and Nuremberg have bells famous alike for their beauty and their historical importance. All of these are used to hail the start for a new twelvemonth.

Bunyan's bell, No. 4, in the alphabet, peal, in the tower of Elstow church, England, is the Mecca for many an admirer of the creator of "Pilgrim's Progress." Bunyan was noted as a bell ringer, and none could get more beauty out of these chimes than the rough village blacksmith.

England has always revered its New Year peals and the associations they bring to mind. It is nothing unusual for a wealthy member of an English parish to include in his will a bequest which shall insure the ringing of a merry peal on the recurrence of New Year eve.